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Omaha, Nebraska

Bauer: Recognize quality of UNO

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Assistant Editor

Otto Bauer, new vice chancellor for academic affairs, came from Kenosha, Wis., to UNO because, "I felt I had some contributions to make."

"I think there's much to be done," Bauer said.

Bauer, 47, resigned his communications professor position at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha and assumed his new duties July 1.

He replaced John Kerrigan, acting vice chancellor since last summer when Herbert Garfinkel, former vice chancellor and provost, resigned. Kerrigan, of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service will return to his post as CPACS dean this summer.

At the top of Bauer's agenda is "My No. 1 objective — having people realize and recognize the quality of this institution."

Another of his goals is maintaining current standards. He cited growing national trends of inflation and declining university enrollments and said such problems could plague UNO in upcoming years.

"We cannot allow erosion," Bauer said. "We must keep high on our agenda enhancing and improving the university for students."

If UNO faces a financial pinch in the future, the "difference in dollars should not mean a difference in quality," he said.

UNO should emphasize better teaching, better research and better administering, he said, adding that there are ways to increase effectiveness and productivity without pouring additional dollars into programs during an inflationary period.

To improve research, Bauer suggested trying to draw in more federal grant support for faculty members. To refine teaching methods, he proposed a more active role for UNO's Center for Improvement of Instruction.

"There is a great deal about teaching

that, as faculty members, we can learn from each other," he said, adding that he would support some type of faculty forum where instruction methods and ideas could be presented.

He said he would work for institution of a program review, "a pattern of evaluation of programs." The review would highlight quality in programs and find out where improvements could be made, he said.

He said he supports a procedure for students to "evaluate every course every semester," but that he needs to study UNO's current student evaluation system to determine if recent criticisms of it are justified.

He would also favor a system of identifying students, who would need help in certain areas, as they enter the University. He said he opposes selective admission standards but that he advocates higher retention criteria.

"Not all students come to the University prepared in all ways and it's not appropriate to deny them admissions."

"Motivation can overcome deficiencies in background," he said.

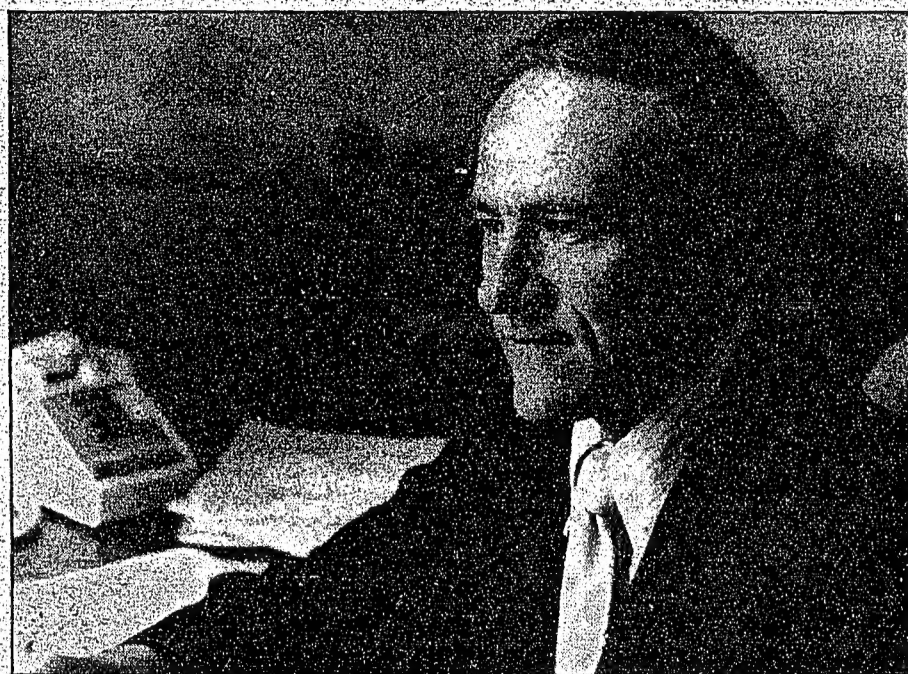
Bauer said if students want to help themselves by developing skills in areas in which they are lacking, "we should give them the mechanism."

He said he supports higher retention standards because he believes students who perform very poorly over a significant period of time are "wasting his or her resources and state resources to stay in school."

Such students may perform poorly either because of lack of ability or motivation, he said, adding that higher retention standards may provide motivation.

Besides helping students who have weaknesses, Bauer said he believes UNO needs to give more support to its "gifted" students in the University Honors Program. He said the honor students should realize that UNO "recognizes their gifts and talents and that they can grow here."

He said he will be a visible vice chan-



OTTO BAUER... "contributions to make."

cellor and accessible to faculty and students. He said plans to attend campus events, work with the Faculty Senate, representatives of University committees, and other groups.

Bauer, who comes to UNO as a full-tenured professor of communications, said he will not have any classroom duties the fall semester. He said that in his vice chancellor position he is not expected to teach, but that he would like to instruct later if he has the time.

He was associated with the Parkside campus from 1971-79. He was a full-time faculty member the past two years, vice chancellor for four years, and served one year as acting chancellor.

He took one year's leave of absence from 1976-77 to be special assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin's main campus at Madison and to be visiting professor of communication arts.

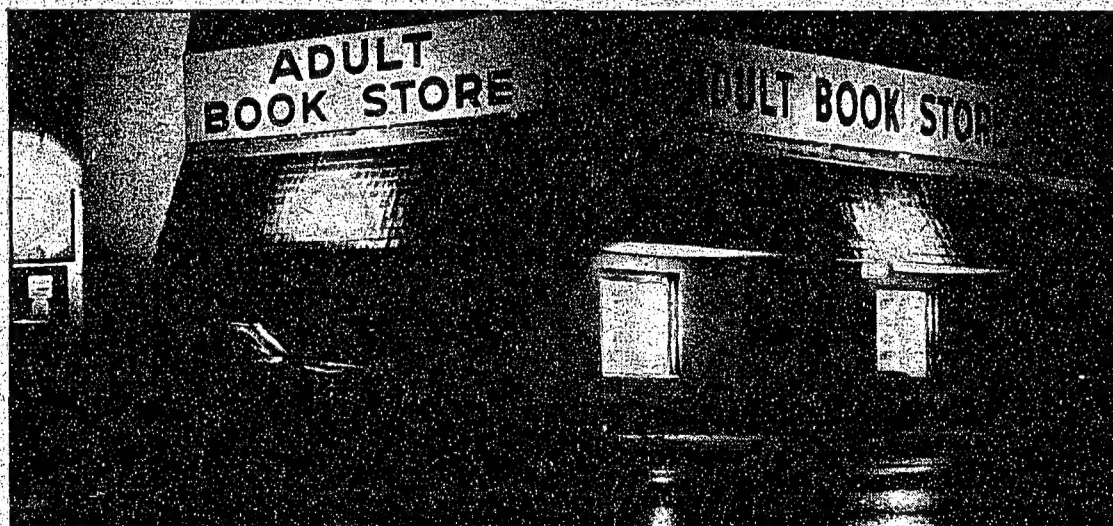
He was at Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, from 1961-1971. While at Bowling Green, he wrote a textbook on debate, one of the courses he has taught, and spent a year as an administrative intern in the chancellor's office at the University of California at Berkeley.

Before he went to Bowling Green, he spent five years as a pilot in the Air Force, teaching at the Air Force Academy for two of those years. He earned his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He said he enjoys both the role of professor and that of administrator. Professors have "academic freedom," and can "begin anew each semester," he said.

Administrators, on the other hand, are more involved in problem solving, which he said he enjoys. Bauer said he believes administrative work is "challenging and exciting."

Escort Services: for all the lonely people



INSTADATE ESCORT SERVICE... located in rear of this building.

Gary Rosenberg

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

There's an unfair stigma surrounding escort services according to Jim Johnson (not his real last name) of the Instadate Escort Service in Council Bluffs.

Jim, who manages the escort service along with the accompanying Live Art Studio, says most people unfairly associate escort services with prostitution. According to Jim, that might be true at other establish-

ments but definitely not his.

He admits that in the past some of his female employees have, in addition to their regular duties, worked as part time models for the Art Studio. But added that none of his girls are currently working the double shift.

"We're not known to the law," says Jim in a reference to the legitimacy of his business. "Our service always has and always will operate within the law."

"The people who hold an un-

fair stigma about escort services need to research us and see what we're all about before they start to criticize.

Jim feels escort services are a big benefit to the lonely people of the world. "It gives people a chance to get out," says Jim. "It's a safe easy way for them to meet somebody and it's definitely better than sitting alone in a room all night."

Jim says his business deals mostly with out-of-town businessmen and women ranging

from 19-45 years-old with middle to moderate incomes. The higher income level is understandable since the average five-hour date costs the customer \$40.

One reason for the high price is to drive away the undesirable customers who have more than just a date on their minds. Jim said he also thoroughly screens each prospective client to help protect the girls who work for him.

"We don't have much trouble with our clients getting fresh," said Jim. "We thoroughly check out our clients before they go out with our people. We know why they're in town, where they're from, and who they work for so it really discourages them from trying anything funny."

Jim pointed out that all information collected is kept confidential and is returned to the client upon completion of the date.

As thorough as Jim is with his clients, he is even more so with the people who work for him. "I have 19 people working for me and I know each one of them like they were a personal friend," says Jim. "We don't hire just anybody."

Jim says he looks for several

things in an employee, but that the most important qualities are an open personality, with a clean attractive appearance. A good knowledge of the Omaha area is also beneficial.

Of the 19 people who work for him he said, most are women because that's where the demand is. But Jim says he hopes the situation will even out with time as more and more women begin to realize that an escort service is a safe, easy way to enjoy a night on the town.

In addition to the \$40 fee, the customer must pay for all other activities during the night. Where the couple goes and what they do is up to the client as long as they tell Jim their plans for the evening in advance. "Anyplace the customer wants to go short of a private residence, hotel or motel is fine with us," says Jim.

If the price of an escort service seems a bit steep, there are alternatives in the various dating services in town.

One such establishment is Vera's Dating Service.

In business for eight years, proprietor Vera, says her service is more appealing than a dating service. "Our business is

(Continued on page 5)

Cobalt rays, apricot pits may be carcinogenic

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

In a tentative, almost embarrassed way, the Supreme Court has upheld the government's right to ban the use of laetrile. This is the "anti-cancer substance" which the priests of medical orthodoxy are at pains to remind us is made from apricot pits, which is like sneering at

antibiotics because they are made by microbes in a way similar to how other microbes make limburger cheese.

The law says the government may ban any drug found to be harmful or lacking in efficacy, which laetrile may well be. But cancer patients sometimes take it because they believe the

standard drugs and treatment regimens prescribed by their physicians are neither safe nor effective. In fact the "side effects" of the chemicals and x-rays aimed at patients are notorious. Nevertheless, the argument you hear most against laetrile is that people who take it may be diverted

from seeking other and better medical treatment.

But maybe there is no cure because maybe cancer isn't a disease. This is the thesis of two medical researchers, Drs. M. L. Kothari and L. A. Mehta in their new book, "Cancer: Myths and Realities of Cause and Cure" (Marion Boyers, Inc., 99 Main Street, Salem, New Hampshire 03079, \$4.95).

After studying inhumanly large quantities of cancer research results, the authors hypothesize that what we call cancer is a biophysiological process associated with aging in all vertebrate animals, and therefore no more a disease than gray hair and wrinkles.

In support of their idea, they point to the huge difficulty that cytology and histology has in defining a clear difference between normal and cancerous cells and tissue. They remark on how in some cancer operations, the cancer cells and the non-cancer cells cooperate in healing the surgical wound.

The authors offer the startling suggestion that cancer is often a slow-moving condition causing little or no pain for most of its duration: "It has been computed that any cancer, before causing symptoms or striking the eyes of the clinician, takes anything from two to 17 years—two and a half years for breast cancer."

If you stop and think about it, some people live a very long

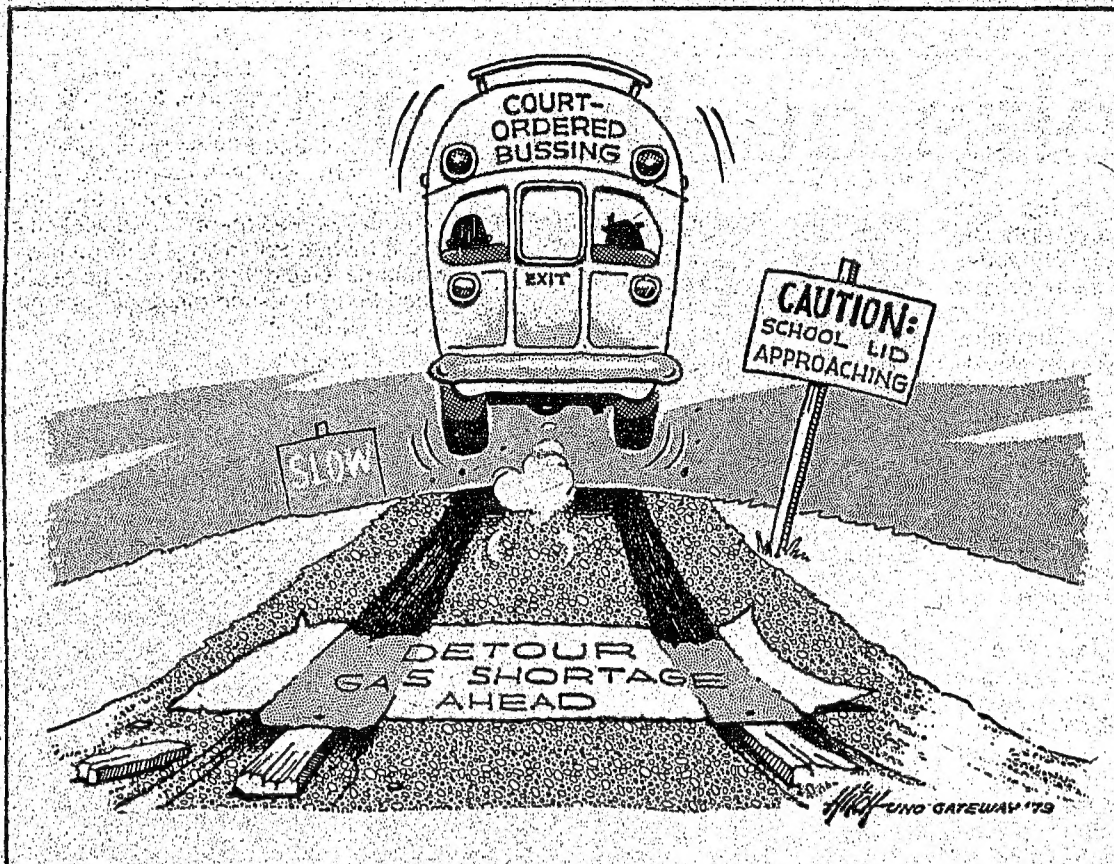
time with cancer. John Wayne did, but in case you think that must be due to modern medicine, there is the case of Sigmund Freud who had cancer of the mouth for 16 years and died of other causes; in the 1880s Grover Cleveland was secretly operated on for cancer while in the White House, served out his term, and lived many years afterward.

opinion

In the writers' view, the studies and clinical experience of doctors around the world and through the centuries show that cancer therapy, be it of apricot pits or cobalt rays, is a waste of time and money and may aggravate a slow-moving cancer which isn't causing the patient any pain or discomfort.

According to this approach, surgery and the rest of medicine's high tech artillery should be used only to relieve pain and save life by opening up blockages and obstructions caused by a tumor. These ideas don't constitute the miracle breakthroughs the chiefs of the cancer industry have been promising for so long, but they may be comforting and helpful to the afflicted and they do represent a new departure in an area of old ideas and repetitious terror.

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Collective study could help humanize society

"The primary purpose of education is not to teach you to earn your bread, but to make every mouthful sweeter."

James Angel

It is a fact of no meagre importance that "Whatever else we intend to alter or overthrow, we will not succeed until we first alter and overthrow our own ignorance of ourselves and ac-

so should the means (acquisition of knowledge).

Why? Because it is through collective study that we are tested and tempered in our commitments to our values and each other. By working together, studying together and carrying out collective research, we not only minimize the work-load but more importantly, we maximize that which is great.

Secondly, we must approach our studies analytically — not simply descriptive and/or evocative with an isolated account of names, dates and time periods of so-called heroes or heroic events, as if naming them were a part of some mystical and magic slogan that in itself would slay the twin dragons of racism and capitalism.

Our studies must be learned and analyzed with an eye and ear open for interconnections, for contradictions as well as contributions to whatever endeavor we undertake in this "academic setting."

This second facet also attempts to deal with instructors who roar as if they ruled (pontification) while behind the lectern. We must make our teachers teach, not by interruption or assign Mork-and-Mindy-type comments; but by understanding that learning is a two-way process, therefore: "He who learns, must teach."

And thirdly, whatever it is we study, be it Psychology or Physics; Broadcasting or Black Studies; Education or Engineering, we must commit that which we study to the "humanizing" of this society. As its future generations, we are confronted with the chance and challenge of

clearing up mistakes made by those before us.

As Ron Karenga cogently contends, "Real knowledge begins with knowing that there is 'nothing unknowable,' only that which is unknown," and ALL mysteries are temporary and will be eventually unravelled, not by revelation from on high, pseudoscientific theories or cacophonies of emotive labeling.

We must work, research and study here in the REAL world;

and this has been a modest, but I hope meaningful attempt to deal with this reality. By moving as a collective, by analyzing that around us, and by committing ourselves to creating a humane society, we will have moved past "appearance" to the essence of our problems; we will have a progressive perspective of reality — no longer falling prey to the oppressors' manipulated manifestations of it.

Pamoja Tutashinda (Together We Will Win).



Matthew C. Stelly

quire a profound knowledge and understanding of the nature of our oppression."

Therefore the following strategy for meaningful study may be viewed as a general socio-psychological paradigm designed to "communalize" our habits of study thereby exposing us to the importance of collective work and responsibility. Further, once we focus our energies "humanizing society," we will have moved another step closer to progressive perfection.

Minimizing the bad and maximizing the good leads to respect and consideration, and how can anyone really fall in an atmosphere where these two variables are present?

By rejecting "individualistic" approaches to collective problems, we can, as a unit, eradicate the inadequacies that society has concocted and projected about and onto each and every one of us.

opinion

First, study should be collective, for are not our reasons for study not for those other than ourselves? For instance, you might be a business major, but you will be working for someone else, with other people, probably in hopes of contributing or supporting a familiar situation.

This is collectivism, because it shows us in relation to one another rather than in spite of one another. I contend, then, that since the ends (economic security) involves sharing, then



daze of wine and neuroses

College drop out explains 'there' philosophy

By PERRY THRUST
Gateway Contributor

It is now one of the language's greatest cliches. Some clown, a journalist probably, asked some mountain climber, an existentialist probably, why. Probably looking amazed, the climber of course muttered "because it's there."

Not exactly worthy of Bartlett's, but words to live by nevertheless. I first came across this philosophy in a bar once. A very smart college drop out (I know, that's redundant) on the next stool kept leaning against me. Well, I straightened him out and, then, he straightened me out.

"You must be a college student," the sage said.

"Yeah. So what?"

"I could tell. You just don't know how to relax."

I told him being overwrought was a necessary part of being a young and vital and productive member of society. And that, maybe, he ought to think about doing the same instead of wasting away.

The sage, Henri he called himself, explained he was a "there" worker at "there" jobs. Noting my confusion, he warmed to the situation and continued. "Right now, I'm just a sod monkey. Know what that is don't you, college boy? Yeah, like a grease monkey, only mowing grass, laying sod, bedding trees and watering."

"Anyway, it's a there job. Like my boss asked me the other day when I would be at work the next day. Hadn't been there for a couple days, you see. He doesn't know how to relax either. Anyway I told him, 'When I get there.'"

"He fired you, right?" I said.

"No no no. I work hard, don't get me wrong on that, college boy; it's just that I have 'em, you see? The boss, he just rolled his bloodshot eyes and shrugged. He's beginning to learn."

"And another time . . . I had this there restaurant job. Frycooking, you know? Supposed to be in there everyday at four in the afternoon. I always came in at five, because it was there. I didn't see any special need to stand in that greaspl, sweating like a Russian bull and burning my arms, any longer than I had to."

"You got fired that time, though, I'll bet."

"That's right college boy. But not for the reason you think. The chef asked me why I kept coming in late. I told him that he told me the job hours were four to midnight. He didn't say I had to be on

time . . . there's a difference."

"I then explained to him the intricacies of there philosophy. He was a smart guy. He dropped out of college 14 hours short of a marketing degree."

"This is getting ridiculous," I said, wearily.

"Lemme finish. Naturally, the chef told me he couldn't use me, and I fully expected that. Here he is listening to my whole spiel, and I thought for sure he'd ask me why. But then he relaxed — the first time I saw him do that in the three months I worked there — and winked at me. If he had asked why, college boy, I would have said 'because it's there.' Instead he just wished me good luck and hoped I'd find it."

"Find what?"

"The chef, he understood."

Gifted youth class gives kids hands-on tasks

By KATHY HARMON
Gateway News Editor

Cooking hot dogs with solar energy and working on behavior modification with rats are two of the activities included in UNO's summer program for gifted and talented youth.

The program, which began this week, will use UNO and outside resources to give the children something they cannot get in a regular classroom. Bill Kaltsounis, educational foundations program coordinator, was responsible for the basic idea behind the program and much of the coordinating.

Dr. Kaltsounis said the program is actually an "intellectual smorgasbord" and a chance for vocational awareness for the children.

Representatives from Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the National Weather Service employees, Army Corps of Engineers and University instructors directed the students.

Children involved in the summer program are required to meet certain criteria; including nominations by their school principal. They also have to be achieving two grade levels higher than either their present grade or on test scores, have an intelligence quotient (IQ) of at least 120, possess a special talent or demonstrate a high level of creativity in one academic area.

The biggest problem is keeping the students' attention. "Lecturing to these kinds of kids can be a deadly business. If a teacher tries that with them, he will have all kinds of discipline problems. They want a hands-

on situation," said Kaltsounis.

He said many times a kind of reverse prejudice acts against these children in a classroom. "These kids lack people of the same caliber to talk to. They are pretty much in isolation in school. Their creativeness usually shows up in conversations and they are avoided," Kaltsounis said.

He said one possible cure for this problem is to change the teachers' attitudes. "Often the teachers begin this kind of thing and the students follow. We need to get them acquainted with different styles of learning. These kinds of people learn very different from the ordinary classroom way," he said.

The gifted children program was offered through the College of Continuing Studies. Carol Hunter, program director of the College of Continuing Studies, said this newly designed program has been a "huge success."

The first session had 103 students enrolled and the current session, which will run until July 20, has 96. She said as

many UNO people were hired as possible to staff the program, including professors from the various colleges. "All but two were either from UNO or the local school district," she said.

Hunter attributes much of the success of the program to Dr. Kaltsounis the "idea person." Dr. Kaltsounis said he became interested in special programs for gifted and talented youth while studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Georgia. "This program is good for everybody — not just gifted children," he said.

Hunter said, "There is a need for the program. Not enough is being done for these children in the regular school system." Hunter's daughter is attending the second session.

Children who registered for the program were recommended by the school they attended. The two-week sessions cost each child \$80.

Hunter said the responses from the parents of the children in the program were good. "We had a meeting for the parents in June and well over 200 people



GIFTED CHILDREN . . . exceptional students, but still children.

came. They were all concerned not enough was being done for their children. They were eager to become involved in the program and monitor what was happening," she said.

The program will be offered again next summer, as well as

it's forerunner, the school-year Able Learners Program. Dr. Kaltsounis said the number of children allowed to attend next summer will be limited to 80 each session. The current sessions have been filled since May.

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Guest speaker Cuban says superintendents not for all seasons

By SHARON CHILDERS
Gateway Staff Writer

"Superintendents are not men and women for all seasons," said Dr. Larry Cuban, superintendent of Arlington, Virginia, Public Schools, at UNO's Performing Arts Center July 3.

Cuban spoke on "Urban School Leadership in Times of Declining Enrollment" as the third and last speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series sponsored by the UNO Masters Program in Urban Education and the UNO Center for Urban Education.

"In these rapidly changing times, superintendents are constantly under fire," Cuban said. "No one group has control over the schools," he explained pointing out that the school board, teachers, parents, students, the principal, and the superintendent all have a part in the decision-making process.

"The superintendent is in charge of schools he can't control. He is highly visible, definitely accountable, but unable to control," Cuban said.

Superintendents have had to deal with increasing public concerns over desegregation, lack of discipline in the classroom, and declining student enrollments.

Enrollment in Cuban's district has dropped 10,000 students in a decade. The district has had to close five of the 30 elementary schools and two of six junior high schools. This has been a major shock to the community and teachers alike Cuban said. Younger staff members are terminated first and often administrative reassignments must be made, he said.

"There is diminished confidence in the public school system," according to Cuban. The public has high expectations that are hard to fulfill, he said, adding that he hopes communities can become more concerned about what schools do well rather than dwelling on the negative aspects.

Cuban encourages parent participation in school district issues. Weekly meetings are held to air differences that may arise between parents, teachers, and students. Cuban sees the conflicts that arise as natural and inevitable in any organization. "It is appropriate to the school's survival and success," he said.



PROUD MOMENT FOR DAN WEBSTER... flanked by HEW representative Howard Rowlands, left, and Chancellor Del Weber.

Webster receives HEW award

Dan Webster, financial aid coordinator for veterans services, was presented with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) award Monday for his services to veterans.

Howard Rowlands, a representative of the HEW office in Kansas City, Mo. awarded Webster with a plaque in commemoration of his assistance to veterans.

Rowlands said Webster was one of 29 who received the citation, although veterans programs in more than 1,100 institutions were

considered.

After presenting the plaque, Rowlands said, "I was quite proud to make this presentation on behalf of Secretary Califano and Mr. Tom Higgins, regional director of HEW in Kansas City, and especially proud to have Senators Wesley and Newell participate in this presentation."

Webster, a Vietnam veteran, said he was both surprised and proud to receive the award. "I just try to do the job and serve the vets," he said.

One year later, Saker's beat still goes on

A year after accepting the position as director of bands at UNO, James Saker said he is satisfied with his progress.

When hired by the music department last summer, Saker was told he need not put a marching band on the field during the 1978 football season.

As everyone who attended a

home football game last fall saw, Saker did field a band. In his file cabinet are congratulatory telegrams and communiques from dignitaries such as Governor Charles Thone and athletic directors from schools who saw the band perform.

Admittedly a perfectionist, Saker said, "Success isn't

something that just happens, you have to work at it." Saker said he and the marching band put a lot of work into last year's half-time performances.

The band started practicing a week before the fall term last year and put in at least seven hours of preparation before each performance. Many of those hours were out of class time, on Saturdays.

The band performed at four home games and one away contest at Grand Forks, North Dakota, before a packed stadium. During the concert band season in the spring, the band played four concerts on-campus and went on a five-stop tour across Nebraska.

"I'm more enthused now than

I was last year at this time," said Saker, adding that "the promise for the future of the band is bright." This summer he is busy teaching in various seminars, writing his Ph.D. dissertation, and planning programs for the marching band, jazz band, and wind ensemble.

Described by a colleague as a "hopeless optimist," Saker said he is excited about the upcoming school year's musical programs. The marching band will perform at six home games, and will also travel to South Dakota.

Seventy high school graduates auditioned for the band, well above the average 15 to 20 musicians who have auditioned in recent years. "We have some of the best high school musi-

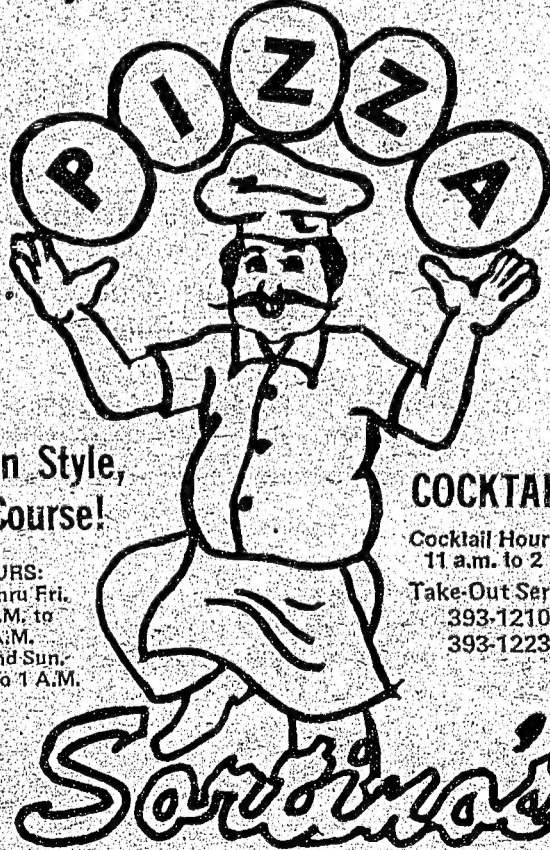
clans in the state coming here in the fall, many of whom rejected scholarship offers to other universities," says Saker.

The jazz band and wind ensemble also will be active. The jazz band, which Saker said was "the talk of Greeley" during a contest in Colorado last spring, will also perform in the Great Plains Jazz Festival to be on campus next spring. The festival will feature some of the "top names in the business," said Saker.

In its next season, the wind ensemble will perform a composition by Claude Smith, whom Saker called "the premiere composer of concert band music in the country." Smith, whose work has previously been performed by the concert band, has been commissioned to write a piece especially for the UNO band.

Saker is now directing most of his energy into field marching drills, which must be set to music and drawn on graph paper.

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stop by Annex 32.

Escort Services...

(Continued from page 1)
more personal," says Vera. "With a dating service we're matching up two lonely people, while an escort service is more of a one-sided thing."

Besides being more personal, Vera feels you get more for your money with a dating service than with the one-night stands of an escort service.

The way Vera's operation works, the client pays an initial monthly fee of \$35 and can renew their membership for \$15 each month after that.

In exchange for your dues, Vera agrees to introduce you to three different partners each month. "It's sort of like a computer dating service without the computer," says Vera.

In this case, Vera is the computer. She personally matches each couple herself, using only

the personal reference cards each client fills out when they first join.

Couples are matched according to the similarities in age, personality, likes and dislikes.

Vera admits that matchmaking can be difficult at times. "It can really be hard when one of the clients is from out of town because it makes it harder to secure more on their backgrounds."

Because of the difficulty in making the right match, Vera requires at least a two-day notice before the proposed date.

If by chance you and your date hit it off, you're free to continue to see each other as much as you like at no extra charge.

According to Vera, quite a few serious relationships blossom from her matchmaking, with

many ending in marriage.

But there are also a few of Vera's customers who enjoy variety and take full advantage of the three-date-a-month guarantee. "One customer of mine," she says, "is 82-years-old and has been going out with three girls a month for several years."

For people who feel more relaxed meeting people in a large group, Vera's also offers a friendship club for \$65 down and \$40 every six months. She says the program is a big success.

Members of the friendship club hold parties, group discussions and often go out on dates together. Although Vera currently doesn't have a building to operate out of, group members take turns hosting various parties and gatherings.

activities

NOTICE: The deadline for Activities announcements for Friday's edition of the Gateway is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Creighton University's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented July 11-15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jesuit Gardens near the university's Administration Building at 24th and California. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students with ID.

The Swami Ajaya will conduct a seminar on Self Therapy and Self Transformation Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Camp Brewster near Bellevue. Cost is \$15. For information call 551-3970.

A special five week summer course dealing with chemistry anxieties for those students who have a fear of college chemistry classes will be held July 16 to August 17 from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday in room 524 of Alwine Hall. Cost is \$5.

The UNO ACM is providing a computer science tutoring service for students. Call Bob at 292-2632 or at 554-2834.

The American Red Cross will be seeking blood donors July 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Student Health Office.

The Red Cross will also be offering sailing and canoe courses at Standing Bear and Cunningham Lakes. Instruction is free. For information call 493-3400 or 341-2723.

Performing Artists of Omaha will present "Thurber I" starring Emmy Award winner William Windom at the Joslyn Art Museum on July 13-14 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Brandeis or by calling 344-8913.

The English Department's diagnostic placement test will be given July 14, 28 and August 11 in Engineering 101 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. To register call 554-2794 or stop by room 305 in the Business Administration building.

Campus security boosts surveillance of bikes

By SHARON CHILDERS
Gateway Staff Writer

Paul Kosell of Campus Security said officers have increased surveillance to cut down on thefts of motorcycles and ten speed bicycles. Plain-clothed and uniformed officers watch the bike racks with binoculars from nearby buildings. No thieves have been caught yet, but this action may prevent future thieves from attempting to pick locks or cut chains, he said.

Kosell said the best security system is to chain your bike to the bike rack with a plastic-coated link chain and a well-made combination lock. Key locks can easily be picked with a bobby pin and chains are snipped in no time with bolt cutters, he said.

People constantly pass through the campus from Elmwood Park and potential thieves may be in the crowd. Kosell said a probable thief usually is carrying no books and seems nervous, looking around to see if anyone is noticing him.

Security is currently designing signs to be placed on improperly parked bicycles, to remind owners to lock their bike in the racks rather than lock them to a light pole or a fire hydrant. If a person frequently ignores this advice, Campus Security will confiscate the bike, Kosell said.

Another precaution bikers can take is to register their bike with Operation ID, a process by which the owner's social security number is engraved on the bike frame and the information is entered in a police computer. If a stolen bike is recovered anywhere nationwide, the ID number will facilitate its speedy return to the proper owner.

Two motorcycles and three ten speed bicycles have been reported stolen from UNO so far this year, compared to one ten speed bicycle reported stolen last year. Kosell said figures are low because many students do not report thefts. Some feel there is nothing Campus Security can do about it, he said.

Campus Security probably will not be able to recover your bike if it is stolen, but reporting the theft will make it aware a problem exists and will help to prevent it from happening to the next person.

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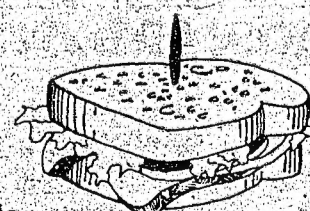
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Showing tonight at dusk on the south lawn of the Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the film will be shown in the Eppley Conference Center.



Free Admission

Commander Leahy runs a tight ship

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

He usually stands alone at the games, peering intently like a field commander surveying the troops.

And, as a general often appears, he is subdued, business-like during even the most triumphant celebrations. His broad smile following UNO's basketball victory in last season's conference title game signified what many people see as Don Leahy's emotional peak.

His dark, inset eyebrows and firmly set jaw reflect a stern expression. As anyone who works with UNO's athletic director can attest, Leahy runs a tight ship and displays uncommon cool amidst business pressures and sports glories.

But in spite of the outward appearance of a staid administrator, Leahy has suffered through emotional episodes which have tested his composure, including one incident which stands apart from the rest.

"It's hard to talk about it even now," said Leahy of the painful day in 1977 when he fired Bill Danenhauer as head football coach at UNO.

With the surrounding offices and hallways silent and dimly lit, Leahy's office door closed, and just a few sticks of furniture and some pinned-up clippings as witnesses, the two men, both broad-shouldered, imposing figures, wept unashamedly over the parting-of-ways about to take place.

What made the replacement of Danenhauer such a difficult task was Leahy's regard for the man he had hired three years earlier. "Bill's a truly fine man," said Leahy in explaining why the firing was the toughest decision in his UNO career.

After two losing seasons, Leahy said, he talked with Danenhauer about the possibility of a coaching change. Danenhauer, who had recruited his two sons who are still active in the Mav football program, wanted

one more year and a shot at winning the North Central Conference title since UNO had just become eligible for conference honors.

Having already put in one year in the position, Leahy continued on a voluntary basis as an assistant coach on Danenhauer's offensive staff. In that capacity, Leahy got a first-hand look at the team's inner workings.

In 1977, the Mavs failed again to fulfill Leahy's expectations, and he saw the moment of decision approaching rapidly with the '77 schedule coming to a close.

"I know of nobody who doesn't have the greatest respect for Bill," said Leahy, "but his good nature may have made things shaky." Leahy added that Danenhauer may have had grounds for arguing a defense in that many of his opponents up to that time were Division II powerhouses.

Why the switch then? Leahy said it was a matter of friendship versus logic. "We had to become more successful in football or lose the program." Further, Leahy reasoned, if football were lost, the conference tie-up would dissolve because the NCC requires football participation.

The same sort of logic applied in the firing of Danenhauer's predecessor, G. T. Hewgley, but without the emotional involvement.

When Leahy arrived at UNO in 1974, then-coach Hewgley was already on the roller. A player revolt lashed out against the ex-Marine's strict disciplinary approach.

Leahy said he spoke with Hewgley about the trouble and demanded improvement. However, Leahy said he "saw continued problems" if Hewgley stayed on, but gave him a season to work them out.

The Mavericks suffered through a dismal year, and the axe fell just before the last

game. The move was made, said Leahy, because "a coach must maintain a communication line with the players, and I felt G. T. didn't have it." In addition, Leahy said Hewgley "hadn't sold many people on his program."

Hewgley blamed the scholarship situation (having too few to work with) for his lack of success but bowed out gracefully. Leahy said, "He was classy. He accepted the decision well, even though he felt he was right. But he realized it's a risky profession."

To cure a rash of losing football seasons, the doctor ordered a dose of Big Eight influence for UNO's ailing football program. Leahy filled the prescription by hiring former Kansas and Kansas State assistant coach Sandy Buda, native son and former prep star under Leahy, as head coach.

The Creighton Prep graduate molded the Mav unit into a nationally ranked power in his first crack at head coaching. "I felt I was ready to head coach," said Buda, "and I could think of no better place than my home town."

Turning down assistantship offers from Pac-10 and Big Eight schools, Buda said he chose UNO "because I knew, based on playing for Don Leahy, what kind of person he was."

Buda said his former coach has lofty standards to live up to. "His high code of ethics carries over to the rest of us," he said, pointing out that Leahy insists on coaches being honest with recruits and recruiting. For example, Leahy allows no "peeking" when potential basketball recruits work out in the Fieldhouse.

Also, Buda said, Leahy's attitude of slanting athletics toward student-body involvement is a positive one. Leahy said more reserved seat tickets could have been sold during the past season. However, Leahy said, the team needed plenty of vocal support, and a large student-body contingent can provide that.

Involvement is a key word in a description of Leahy. It seems he has a personal investment in



DON LEAHY . . . a stern leader.

UNO athletics. His devotion to attaining, and now to maintaining, success may be paralleled only by his love for the games themselves.

"I kind of live and die with the teams," said Leahy. "I try to see every game I can. I don't do it out of a sense of duty."

Almost upon his arrival at UNO, Leahy had to get politically involved in his administrator's role and did so with fervor. With the support of department members and Student President candidate Clint Bellows, Leahy fought for UNO's football life against a campus referendum to eliminate football.

"I was confident," he said, "that if we got into the North Central Conference, our students would be proud of us and get interested."

That opportunity arose when

the referendum was defeated, Bellows was elected, and the athletic director began "politi-ticking" for the NCC. That task presented some problems, too.

First of all, the coaching staff was not entirely thrilled about the possible league affiliation. Wrestling coach Mike Palmisano, for one, faced a cutback in scholarships for his successful program because of an NCC recruiting restriction.

Leahy said some coaches, in spite of being overmatched at times, liked the freedom of scheduling as an independent, and some plugged for Division I consideration. "I sensed a coolness toward conference talk," said Leahy.

Leahy centered his argument for league affiliation on the contention that the NCC was possibly "Division II's finest conference," that the move would place UNO in a good caliber of competition, and that by staying in Division II, UNO would avoid head-to-head battle with its mighty Lincoln neighbor.

(Continued on page 7)

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Leahy: I live and die with our athletic teams

(Continued from page 6)
Nebraska University.

Once the staff was convinced of the feasibility of his plan, the NCC had some doubts to clear up about UNO. "We had developed a semi-outlaw reputation because we played transfers," said Leahy of a practice the NCC restricts. "We had some selling to do," he added. "It wasn't all ham-and-jam."

Leahy said the NCC was impressed by UNO's presentation of itself as an academic environment rather than as a sports entity. Keeping athletics in the proper perspective has been a prime objective during his reign, Leahy said.

"We don't ever want to become an island within the university community," said the teacher-administrator. "I insist on a degree-oriented program."

Leahy said, "One of the

lous facets of the campus rather than focusing on the football program.

Leahy said the May program, to his knowledge, strictly adheres to conference academic standards, adding that recruiting is done with athletes' academic performances in mind. Leahy himself teaches a three-hour athletic directorship course and requires all coaches on the staff to teach.

Aside from his teaching, Leahy said he particularly enjoys interacting with athletes and other students. He regularly attends football practices and talks with recruits who visit the campus. His involvement with young athletes is possibly a carry-over from his coaching days.

A tougher choice is handling budget matters. Leahy said

After a successful sports season (such as the Mavs experienced in 1978-79), revenue from record-breaking crowds can be used for purchasing new equipment. For example, improvement of the weight-training facilities may be just one advantage the entire department will realize next year.

However, when projections aren't reached in football, the year's first sports activity, cutbacks must be made elsewhere. "Obviously there will be disappointment," Leahy said, "because each coach is a dedicated professional." Leahy said he must often walk the tightrope between fiscal responsibility and a program's potential.

Fiscal responsibility has been increasingly important in the women's athletic program. Leahy said UNO is a leader in the struggle to achieve parity between men's and women's programs. "That has not been the unpleasant problem here (as it is at other schools)," said Leahy, "because of foresight."

Leahy said he expects UNO "will be in compliance with federal guidelines or close to it by September." He said UNO currently spends \$2,400 per male athlete compared to \$2,150 per

female athlete.

The only conflict between programs, Leahy said, arises over use of facilities. With as many as seven teams competing for time and space, meetings between coaches are a must in settling differences. However, Leahy said he has never had to intercede in gym-time squabbles because the coaches work things out.

A conflict of major concern to Leahy is living in the shadow of the Big Red. UNL's success, he said, has been a hindrance to UNO in press coverage.

"We feel we're deserving of better day-to-day press coverage and placement of sports news in the local press," he said. "We probably expect too much from them, but we think our success is noteworthy."

He did describe radio coverage as excellent. KEFM has already signed to cover UNO football next season and is working on a basketball package.

Prospects for television coverage also loom on the horizon. Leahy said the NCC is looking into an alliance with a regional network which would include an NCC game-of-the-week.

Leahy said future media plans probably rest on future UNO athletic successes. Previews indicate a rosy 1979-80 sports season may lie ahead.

A shoring-up of the offensive line and an experienced, aggressive defense have Buda "quite optimistic" about football prospects. With all but two seniors returning from last season's championship team, Bob Hanson's basketball squad appears to be the odds-on favorite to retain the league crown.

With the opening of a new fitness center this fall, Leahy's staff will be busy assembling new programs. The new plant not only includes gymnastics facilities but the only 50-meter indoor swimming pool in the five-state region.

The future does, indeed, look as bright as it is busy. But busy is just what Leahy said he wants to be. Track coach Don Patton said, "The whole athletic atmosphere seems to personify his philosophy. He's dynamic in a quiet way. Something is always going on."

If something is going on, and it concerns UNO sports, Leahy is likely to have his steady hand at the helm.

Leahy's devotion to attaining, and now to maintaining, success may be paralleled only by his love for the games themselves.

proudest moments of my career was watching our profile at half-time of the TV game (1978's regular-season finale at Caniglia Field televised by ABC)." He was proud, he said, because the film clip portrayed the var-

when the budget is set, it is based on his projections of income, obviously a risky proposition. "We try to be conservative in our estimates," he said. As a result, additional revenues are shared department-wide.

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Contact: Chris Nigrin, Fall Editor, or John Davis, Ad Manager, at the Gateway, Annex 32, 554-2470.





Mike Kohler

Fans pick stars well

With the results of the major league baseball all-star balloting tabulated, the fans have once again selected fine squads free of major injustices.

Though I'm usually one of the first to complain about the early returns, the fans, in most cases, clear up inconsistencies before the voting is finished. This year, as in any year, the final count produced some oddities.

Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons was finally appreciated by the fans for his steady hitting but cannot play in Seattle because of a broken bone in his catching hand. Johnny Bench, who needed only to don a uniform to be elected in previous years, will again be on hand.

In an interesting popularity contest, Dodger Steve Garvey prevented Pete Rose from being selected as an all-star starter at a fifth position. A Dodger home stand just before the voting deadline must have made the difference. Rose deserved the nod.

NL outfield strong

The fans did choose the National League outfielders wisely. Except for home-run slugger Dave Kingman, no one in the senior circuit can challenge the superiority of Dave Parker, Dave Winfield, and George Foster.

In the American League, first baseman Rod Carew, like Simmons, must bow out with a hand injury. Carew was the runaway winner among all players in this year's voting.

Kansas City's Frank White overcame California's Bobby Grich with a late rush to win the starting honors at second base. Grich, with 18 homers, is having his finest big league season and is a sure backup for the July 17 contest.

Sentiment ran strong in the AL outfield as Carl Yastrzemski trailed only teammates Jim Rice and Fred Lynn. Yaz has been hobbled by a muscle pull, limiting him to designated-hitter duties and possibly making him ineligible for garden chores in Seattle.

Yastrzemski's injury leaves the door open for more deserving outfielders like California's Don Baylor, the current league leader in RBI, and base-stealing king Ron LeFlore of Detroit.

Slugfest due

All told, the fans did a pretty good job of selecting the most deserving stars, which should calm critics who say the fans don't know enough about baseball to do the choosing. Of course, some of the most outspoken critics are overlooked players themselves.

This year's contest promises to be a slugfest affair, a natural TV ratings draw. The ballpark itself, the Seattle Kingdome, has the smallest dimensions in the major leagues, which ought to be perfectly suited to the talents of Kingman and Mike Schmidt, the National League's top strongmen.

Furthermore, with the exception of a few standouts, pitchers in both leagues have been taking their lumps this season. Some blame the "lively" ball being used this year, especially shellshocked pitchers.

Whatever the reason for this season's power outburst, a national audience is bound to see plenty of fireworks from Seattle.

Here and There: The vacancy created by wrestling coach Mike Palmisano's move to Michigan is not the only one to fill in the UNO athletic department. Some controversy surrounds the other empty full-time post, with the situation to be straightened out in the coming weeks . . . The athletic department may hire two people to fill the void in the program . . . A part-time golf coaching spot is now available at UNO, says ex-mentor Rich Triptow, because "I've got more responsibilities in the athletic department and I don't have the time necessary to develop the good program we potentially have."

Without having attended the August 4 NCC press day, during which conference coaches give their views of the upcoming football season, I'm ready to tab SANDY BUDA'S Mavericks as undisputed league champs this time.

The Omaha Softball Association is already making moves to rectify past problems by rescheduling rainout games. Most softballers are perfectly willing to surrender weekend time for the chance to play out their schedules . . . By next season, says Carl Kelley, OSA Commissioner, angular bats which are currently being used in experimental conditions may be approved for league use. The new bats have a slight bend at the handle end and are said to reduce the strain on the upper torso during swinging. Kelley said one manager reported some dramatic increases in hitting resulting from the use of the angular bat, but nothing conclusive has been documented yet.

Just as I was informing my companions at a recent Omaha Royals' game of how silly the Cincinnati Reds are to prohibit their minor league clubs from using the designated hitter, the Indianapolis pitcher smacked a 390-foot home run over the left field wall, giving him all the runs he needed in a 6-1 Indy victory. I restricted further theorizing to how many fans would leave the stadium before the Royals' last time at bat.

Taking the "first step toward Europe," former Mav basketball player Steve Criss was named the Most Valuable Player in a recent tourney in Argentina, averaging 34 points and 16 rebounds a game. One South American daily reported Criss' play as "simply tremendous." . . . Criss plays with an Argentinian crew, not a Venezuelan as reported earlier in the Gateway.

Former Cornhusker John Dutton is seeking to become football's Andy Messersmith. Dutton has been engulfed by turmoil since his standout rookie season with the Colts. Hopefully, he'll be able to devote full concentration to football soon.

SPORTS

Sallee named resource specialist

Former college basketball standout Curtis Sallee has been hired as UNO's Learning Resource Specialist through the joint efforts of the athletic department and Student Development Services.

Sallee said his basic function will be to monitor the academic progress of students, concentrating primarily on the problems of student-athletes.

Sallee said counseling for athletes is important because of difficulties peculiar to them. "The athlete's job is two-fold," said Sallee. "In addition to their school and work, they have to practice everyday."

Sallee said problems are often a matter of motivation or lack of preparation. A lifelong athlete himself, Sallee said he sees motivation as his biggest asset.

Sallee said he will be able to help only if the student-athlete seeks aid. "I can't be everything to everybody," he said. "You have to want to get it."

Once the student has contacted him for help, Sallee said he plans to offer a number of services to help eliminate problems. Without added funds to do so, Sallee still hopes, he said, to establish workshops in reading, writing, and other academic skills.



SALLEE . . . to aid athletes.

Sandi Boswell

Football coach Sandy Buda, who spearheaded the move to create the new position, said Sallee's services are long overdue. "We want to stress academics first," said Buda, "with athletics, hopefully, a close second."

In the fall, Sallee will have offices in both the athletic department and in the Eppley Building.

Verne's Views



The last several weeks have been busy ones and due to my attendance at the International Association of College and University Security Director's Annual Conference, I've missed a couple editions of the Gateway. One of the benefits of attending these conferences is to ask questions regarding parking to obtain new ideas or to transmit ideas which have worked on your own campus.

This year I learned that colleges and universities are interested in:

1. Adopting a "Shuttle-bus" system to transport students, faculty/staff members to and from the campus.
2. Extending metered parking areas for "commuter-type" parking lot users (this is occurring on residential campuses).
3. Providing some special parking for sub-compact vehicles.
4. Increasing parking fees to off-set the cost of the parking operation. Fees of \$30.00 per semester are not uncommon for individuals to park in open lots.
5. Building parking garages (usually on Medical Campuses) where the yearly fee is \$400.00 per person.
6. Subsidizing their parking control officers with student help.
7. Finding out how the energy situation will affect public transportation and driving of vehicles to campus.

All of these are valid problems, depending upon the uniqueness of the individual campus. Without a doubt, parking of vehicles on campus has been a major element which colleges and universities must deal with, now and in the future.

Carpooling

One of the items which is brought up constantly, in the search for new and better ideas to save and conserve energy (gasoline) is the number of vehicles which carry one (1) person. Depending upon the energy picture this fall and thereafter, it may be another element which needs to be coordinated in order that individuals are aware of others in their residential area who may wish to share rides.

The funding of the MAT Carpool Program is presently being studied very carefully. Should this project receive additional funding, I would be able to furnish the interested person the forms to fill-out which would be placed in their computer bank. This information would be correlated with other interested individuals and you would receive information regarding other individuals in your area who would be interested in riding together.

The final date for funding possibilities is July 30, 1979. The result will be published in this column the first part of August.